

ABOUT THE STATE

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST FROM DIFFERENT SECTIONS

Rutland's community Christmas tree is to be placed on the park in a few days.

C. Norman Bartlett was ordained as pastor of the Baptist church in Whitingham Nov. 20.

Nicholas Butler, for 36 years employed by the E. R. Bradford company in Bennington as an underwear cutter, died Nov. 23. He was 68 years of age. His health had been failing since last July.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hoy observed the 50th anniversary of their marriage at their home in Rutland Nov. 23. There was a family dinner and the marriage vows were again pledged, the vows having been administered by Rev. E. J. Howard of St. Peter's church. Mr. and Mrs. Hoy were given \$176 in gold. Both were born in Cork, Ireland.

James Hamilton Peabody, governor of Colorado from 1902 to 1906, died in Denver Nov. 23 at the age of 65 years. Ex-Governor Peabody was born in Topsham and received his public school education in this state. He married in 1878 and soon after settled in Denver as a bookkeeper. Later he became a merchant and in 1885 turned to the banking business. He was elected governor in 1902 and was re-elected after a sharp political contest. The Republicans contended that their man was elected over Peabody, Democrat, but finally Peabody was declared the lawful governor and Adams, the Republican candidate was ousted. The change was made, however, upon the agreement of Peabody to turn the office over to the lieutenant governor, which he did after serving only a few hours, so that on March 19, 1905, three different men served as governor of Colorado within 24 hours.

The Farmer on His Way to Heaven.

The other day in Vermont an agent was muled in the sum of \$1,500 by a jury in the Washington county court for false representations in the sale of a farm. The agent had assured the purchaser that there was "no better land in Vermont" and that the pasture would "keep forty cows." The purchaser found that there really was much better land and that his pasture would keep no where near to forty cows. He sued for damages, and it is to the immortal credit of Vermont honor that he got them. For, broadly speaking, every farm in Vermont—shall we say in New England—is for sale, and the agricultural population, from which petit juries are drawn, is all interested in getting as much for its farms as possible. To lay down the principle, therefore, that an agent shall not crack up a farm above its honest merits represents a possible sacrifice of a precious selling opportunity. It seems to prove that Vermont puts commercial honor above pecuniary advantage.

It certainly takes a good deal of moral force to lead a New England farmer, on a petit jury or anywhere else, to renounce the privilege of representing his farm as the best in the world—as possessing the richest soil outside of Golconda, and as capable of supporting as many cattle as you can stand up on it. You may read of the superlative attractions of a hundred farms in any paper that has a lot of them for sale. It would really seem that there must be misrepresentation in some of these advertisements, because each one of them is the best farm ever heard of—and not all of them can be that. Each one has an unrivaled view. Each unites the some of picturesque and scenic beauty, the richest accessibility to markets, churches, schools and creameries. Each has the best living well of purest water ever known to the throat of thirsting humans. Each one of them, while abounding in fields and pastures, possesses, in the space of a hundred acres or so, enough heavy timber to pay for the place in one year, if cut. And so on through the superlative category. All this, according to the Washington county verdict, must be given up unless it is strictly true—and it can't be so long.

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It must be that the business of farming, the essential morality of which was so eloquently asserted by Thoreau more than sixty years ago, has begun to elevate the farmer's conscience. It was Thoreau's idea that the farmer became more moral with the process of improvement of his place—or something like that. "After having read various books on various subjects for some months," said the Sage of Walden, "I take up a report on farms by a committee of Middlesex husbandmen, and read of the number of acres of bog that some farmer has redeemed, and the number of rods of stone wall that he has built, and the number of tons of hay that he now cuts, and of bushels of potatoes that he raises, and I feel as if I had got my foot down, and to the solid and sunny earth, the basis of all philosophy, and poetry, and religion even. I have faith that the man who redeemed some acres of land the past summer redeemed also some part of his character. I shall not expect to find him ever in the almshouse or the prison. He is, in fact, so far on his way to heaven. When he took the farm there was not a grafted tree on it, and now he realizes something handsome from the sale of that fruit. These, and the absence of other facts, are evidence of a certain moral worth." This must be the explanation of the Washington county conscience with regard to praising too highly the farm that is for sale. The farms up in that part of Vermont have redeemed their consciences along with the hillsides that have been redeemed and put down to potatoes. They are on their way to heaven without any decline in their customary good health.—Boston Transcript.

One Blessing at Least.

Casey had been ill more than a week, when his wife met Mrs. Murphy on the street and the following conversation ensued:

"Mrs. Casey, and how is your husband getting along?" asked Mrs. Murphy.

"Ah, indeed, Pat is a very sick man," said Mrs. Casey.

"Sure, and what is the matter with him?" inquired Mrs. Murphy.

"'Tis the gangrene, the doctor tells us, Mrs. Murphy."

"Ah, that's bad," said Mrs. Murphy. "But let's praise the Lord for the color."

"—Ladies' Home Journal.

WHY LEAVES CHANGE COLOR.

It Is Due to Certain Chemical Processes Taking Place.

It requires no vivid imagination to picture Mother Nature going about these days with a liberal supply of paint with which she colors the leaves of the trees and other plants and thereby produces the vivid tints which characterize the foliage of this season. In reality the change in coloring is the result of certain chemical processes which take place in the leaves.

The change is not as many people suppose, due to the action of frost but is a preparation for winter. All during the spring and summer the leaves have served as factories, where the foods necessary for the trees' growth have been manufactured. This food making takes place in numerous tiny cells of the leaf and is carried on by small green bodies which give the leaf its color. These chlorophyll bodies, as they are known, make the food of the tree by combining carbon taken from the carbonic acid gas of the air with hydrogen, oxygen, and various minerals supplied by the water which the roots gather. In the fall when the cool weather causes a slowing down of the vital processes, the work of the leaves comes to an end. The machinery of the leaf factory is dismantled, so to speak, the chlorophyll is broken up into the various substances of which it is composed, and whatever food there is on hand is sent to the body of the tree to be stored up for use in the spring. All that remains in the cell cavities of the leaf is a watery substance in which a few oil globules and crystals, and a small number of yellow, strongly refractive bodies can be seen. These give the leaves the yellow coloring so familiar in autumn foliage.

It often happens, however, that there is more sugar in the leaf than can be readily transferred back to the tree. When this is the case the chemical combination with the other substances produces many-colored tints varying from the brilliant red of the dogwood to the more austere red-browns of the oaks. In coniferous trees, which do not lose their foliage in the fall, the green coloring matter takes on a slightly brownish tinge, which, however, gives way to the lighter color of the spring.

While the color of the leaf is changing, other preparations are being made. At the point where the stem of the leaf is attached to the tree, a special layer of cells develops which gradually severs the tissues which support the leaf. At the same time nature heals the cut, so that when the leaf is finally blown off by the wind or falls from its own weight, the place where it grew on the twig is marked by a scar.

Although the food which has been prepared in the cell cavities is sent back to the tree, the mineral substance with which the walls of the cells have become impregnated during the summer months are retained. Accordingly, when the leaves fall they contain relatively large amounts of valuable elements, such as nitrogen and phosphorus which were originally a part of the soil. The decomposition of the leaves results in enriching the top layers of the soil returning these elements and by the accumulation of humus. That is why the mellow black earth from the forest floor is so fertile. But if fires are allowed to run through the forest and the leaves are burned, the most valuable of the fertilizing elements are changed by the heat into gases and escape into the air. As a result, forests which are burned over regularly soon lose their soil fertility even if no apparent damage is done to the standing timber.

A Captain of the Commissary.

The county agents constitute American agriculture's first line of defense. They are the men in the first line trenches, zealously guarding the farmer's interests and bringing to his attention all that is of immediate value in our scientific teaching, and fortifying this with results from experience of the most hard headed and practical farmers of each county.

At the time like the present, when the nation is engaged in a great war, wherein food production is of vital military importance, the value of the county agent to the government can hardly be overestimated or over emphasized.

Since the United States became a belligerent, the county agent has done valiant service. In countries having agents, it was possible during the summer to secure truly wonderful results, in quickly and adequately meeting a difficult labor situation.

in locating available seed stocks; in arranging for farm credits for the purchase of machinery and fertilizer; in supplying tractor power; and in other forms of effective leadership, all contributing to the great increase in the production of spring wheat, oats, corn, potatoes and other food crops, and finally in assisting in facilitating marketing.

Some of the most important battles of this war will be won during 1918 in the furrows and fields of America. The county agents will be captains of the soldiers of the commissary, who will make these victories possible.

Hon. Carl Shurz Vrooman, Assistant secretary of the U. S. department of agriculture.

ESTATE OF CHARLES N. BARBER

State of Vermont, District of Washington, ss. The Honorable Probate Court for the District of Vermont, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the will of CHARLES N. BARBER, deceased, as the same appears from the records of said court.

GREETING: WHEREAS, application has been made to this court, writing, by the administratrix de bonis non with the will annexed, praying for license and authority to sell all of real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts and charges of administration, setting forth in the amount of debts due from said deceased, the charges of administration, and the amount of personal estate and the situation of the real estate.

WHEREUPON, the said court appointed and assigned the 6th day of December, 1917, at the probate office in Montpelier, in said district, to hear and decide upon said application and petition, and ordered public notice thereof to be given to all persons interested therein, by publishing said order, together with the time and place of hearing, three weeks successively in the Barre Daily Times, a newspaper which circulates in the neighborhood of these persons interested in said estate, all of which publications shall be previous to the day assigned for hearing.

THEREFORE, you are hereby notified to appear before said court, at the time and place assigned, then and there, to state and set forth all objections to the sale of such estate, if you see cause. Given under my hand and the seal of said court, this 10th day of November, 1917.

FRANK J. MARTIN, Judge.

Nov-27-Dec-4

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF JOHN Q. McDONNELL. The undersigned, having been appointed by the honorable probate court for the district of Washington, COMMISSIONER, to receive, examine and adjust the claims and demands of all persons against the estate of John Q. McDONNELL, late of Buffalo, in the state of New York, deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purpose aforesaid, at the probate office in Montpelier, in said district, on the 14th day of December and 12th day of April next, from 9 o'clock a. m. until 4 o'clock p. m., on each of said days, and that six months from the 15th day of October, A. D. 1917, is the time limited by said court for the filing of claims against the estate, and that all claims must be filed for examination and allowance.

Dated at the city of Barre, this 10th day of November, A. D. 1917.

H. H. CAVE, JR., FRANK L. SMALL, Commissioners.

Nov-20-27

Auction Sale

— OF —

Real Estate and Personal Property!

As I have accepted a position and must begin Dec. 1, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28

at 1 o'clock p. m., on the farm where I now live, known as the Hamilton farm, situated 1/2 mile from Marshfield village, on the road leading from the village to Allen Phelps farm, the following:

THE FARM

which contains 100 acres of land, 20 acres in tillage, balance pasture and woodland; 150,000 feet hard and soft wood lumber on farm; sugar bush of 600 trees, newly equipped for 300.

PERSONAL PROPERTY—1 EXTRA GOOD WORK HORSE

about 12 years old, weight 1,150, sound, kind and true in every way.

FARMING TOOLS—1 horse rake, 1

Arlington swivel plow, 1 weeder, 1 horse plow, 1 express wagon, 1 Concord buggy, 1 traverse sleigh, 1 U. S. cream separator, nearly new, and other farming tools too numerous to mention. All in good working order. Some household furniture. Sale positive for reason above given. Terms at time of sale.

B. A. PHELPS, Owner.

VERNE HUDSON, Auctioneer.

Administrator's Sale

— OF —

Real Estate at Auction!

In settlement of the estate of John Grandfield, late of Montpelier, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on

SATURDAY, DEC. 1, 1917

the following parcels of real estate in the city of MONTPELIER:

ONE LARGE BARN

suitable for garage or storehouse, located on the corner of School and Avenue and Prospect streets. This building is 40x80 ft., with large lot and basement. This parcel will be sold promptly at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

TWO HOUSES

on Prospect street, being numbered 56 and 60 on said street, each house contains 7 rooms with all modern conveniences. This property will be sold promptly at 1:30 o'clock.

5-RM. COTTAGE HOUSE

in good repair. This house will be sold at 3 o'clock.

Sale will take place in each instance on the premises. Sale positive. A good time to buy a home or for investment. Terms at time of sale.

F. N. SMITH, Administrator.

D. A. PERRY, Auctioneer, Barre, Vt.

Tremont St. House and Barn at Auction

THURSDAY, NOV. 29, 1917

at 2 o'clock p. m. Owned by a non-resident, who says sell; this property is known as the Joseph Brown house, at No. 20 Tremont street; was built for a home and is thoroughly well constructed throughout; is back plastered, heated by furnace, has hardwood floors and finish, 3 wide piazzas, etc.; 2 splendid tenements of 5 rooms each, with store rooms; 2 barns; rents for \$35.00 per month; good barn or garage; without doubt it would cost \$6,000 to build today; there are 2 lots; an ideal location; only a few minutes' walk to business stations and every steamship wharf arrive at Bowdoin Station, our main entrance.

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